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To the time when she was plucked from the very grasp of death, the natural impulse of the womanly hart is thankfulness for the means which saved her, and a desire to help other women in like case. Those are the motives which prompted Mrs. Eva Burnett to write the accompanying testimonial to the curative power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is only one out of thousands. The one would dere with at the average woman was net as woman was net as truthful as she is good. And it is the truthful testimony of the average woman that "Pavorite Prescription" cures womanly diseases when all other means and medi-cines absolutely fail. It estab-lishes regularity, dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration and heals inflammation and ulceration and heals inflammation and ulceration and heals inflammation and ulceration and

heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It tranquilizes the nerves, restores the appetite and induces refreshing sleep.

"I have intended for some time to write to you," says Mrs. Eva Bursett, of Russianilla, Logan Co., Ky., "and give a testimonial in resard to what your medicine has done for ms. By baby came in July, 1896, and I had congessive chilis, and lay at death's door for ten long weeks. I was in a dreadful condition and had at of the best doctors of the city. After everything had been done and I had been given up to die I saked my husband to get me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. He had no faith in it, but he got it, and when I had taken it two weeks I was able to walk to the diaing room to my meals, and by the time I had taken it two bottles I was able to cook for my family of four. I can never praise Dr. Pierce and his medicine enough." apeti. I don't know whether any of all night there, until two of them re- tection of the two gigantic crags be-

"Mount Poposatapeti is on a grant | not only owing to the fumes, but you pecial attention given to collections, making tracts, &c., also Notary Public for Ohio coun-Office north side public square.

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notwithstanding its condition. "The Indians placed a sling around my body, under my arms, and anoth- had been in the bottom of the crater er around my thighs, something after Attorney at Law HARTFORD, IKY.
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A NIGHT IN THE

An English engineer has recently cut off from all the world I was a spent a night in the crater of the vol- weird, creepy sort of expertance and of the volcano. He is the first man luminous, and their the the se pulsatto attempt such a feat and was almost ing plooh-plooh unded in a state of collapse when it was like the heavy breathing of some preyears in Mexico, and is now identified my wite and very sulphurous, faded improvements. He is at the head of blazing eye. I looked from one blowthe Vera Cruz Railways. Limited, hole to another in the blackness of was the constructing engineer of the the night, and you may readily ununtain range, which made possi- tive imagination to conjure up all ed with numerous gigantic engineer- pulsating throbs, we would hear a ing problems in the republic of late or lava block, rolling down from the the repeal of all the miscellaneous war rim of the crater, found its last rest-"It is true," said Mr. Toomer,

"that I am undoubtedly the first ing place in the cone-like bottom white man who ever passed a night where we were. Any one of the score in the bottom of the crater of Popocat- or more of those rocks that came the Indian sulphur hunters ever staid our career had it not been for the promained over with me, but rather imagine none ever did for it is a weird sort of experience that the average count of it. The fumes of sulphur Indian would shrink from undertak-

of land owned by General Sanchez must remember that we were more Ochoa, comprising I don't how many than 17,000 feet above the level of the acres, but it is a very large grant, sea. It was a night of such exper-The crater is accessible from the ience as I can imagine a lost soul southeast side, but the trip, at best, passes through during its first night is an arduous one, as you will see be- in the infernal regions, and I can not fore we get through. I had engaged describe to my joy when the first to investigate the deposits of sulphur streaks of dawn penetrated that awful in the crater of the volcano in the in- pit and gave assurance of another terests of a syndicate which proposed day. My depression was growing, to work them if my investigation de- and I knew that unless our Indians veloped deposits of sufficient extent came, another few hours would end it and a means to get the sulphur out. all. What if another snowstorm had The Indians had been descending into prevented them reaching the summit? the crater for a good many years and The thought was too horrible to debringing out sulphur in small quanti- scribe. But, an hour or so after dayties, and I had been led to believe light, I saw them on the rim, waving that there were deposits of great ex- their hands, and I believe it was the tent. That's why I set out upon the most welcome sight I ever experienc-

Three attempts were made before posits in the crater had been completthe summit of the mountain was ed to my own satisfaction, and clamreached. Mr. Toomer and the Indian bered laboriously up the snow steps guides being three times driven back to the ledge, where the Indian guides by a blizzard. On the fourth attempt placed the dangling nooses about me, the summit was reached about mid- as I have before described, and I felt day. Mr. Toomer tells his own my body ascending through the air.

"The crater of Popocatapeti is 1.575 feet in diameter and 1,300 feet deep. that the nooses had been improperly en here, and the Indians get down from the ledge by cutting holes for their feet, or little steps, through the snow crust. On the edge of the crater is an old windlass, or winze, of crude, native manufacture, carrying a limit of endurance when I was jerked little more than 300 leet of rawhide rope. The nut that held the handle on is gone, and the whole machine is in a disapidated condition, but as it is the only means of reaching the bottom there is no choice but to use it,

the fashion of a bo'sun's chair, and I there; had had experiences that perstepped to the edge. Letting myself haps no other man ever had, but cerover carefully, I swung out into space and looked down into the frightful chasm that yawned beneath me, The creaky old windlass began to work, and I felt myself going slowly down, dangling and swaying against the carry loads of sulphur in. An Indian walls of the crater, bumping into the seats himself before us-we have sepgigantic icicles that literally covered arate sacks with an Indian for eachits sides, keeping myself from harm and at a word we are off. We shoot by kicking against the walls with my down the side of the peak at a speed teet and pushing with my hands, of seventy miles an hour, over a crust Down, down, down-until the rope of snow as amooth as glass, and in a that held me from eternity looked like minute or two, it seems, are in the a spider's web-I went, and finally, sand, below the snow line, a long way when it seemed that the decent would never end, the rope stopped and my feet touched the lave ledge, which, mendous jumps, covering twenty feet directly beneath the windlass, is at a stride, and reach Tlamacas in an about four teet wide. I looked down, hour or less. We arrive at Amecaanother theusand feet, made a sort of meca in time for the train, and are mental estimate of what I still had to back in the City of Mexico, -- Corres go through, then cast off the slings pondence of the Courier Journal from and signalled for two of the Indians the City of Mexico. to join me on the ledge. They had been there before, and soon joined me, for the trip was not a novelty to them. They were armed with picks and hatchets and soon began cutting tootholds in the snow crust toward the bottom of the crater. They made about a thousand of these crude steps, I following them down as fast as the steps were made, until, just a CAROLINA, ALABAMA, VIR- little before sunset, we reached the end of the perilous descent. There had been a fresh, unfrozen snow on the snow crust, but this was easily removed, so that we were fortunate in

getting our steps finished with as lit-

pleasant and safe to take. For sale tle trouble and delay as we did. by all druggists. "In the middle of the crater's bot-Uncle Sam's Expenses. tom were two immense rocks with a According to the estimates of the WM. H. TATLON, Assistant G. P. A., Louisville. little space between them, and here we determined to camp for the night. Colly, Trame Manager. | Washington | We had told the Indians on the rim to take \$610,000,000 to meet the ex- one year.

to return to Tlamacas and come back penses of the United States during to pull us out on the morrow, so we the next fiscal year. Of this amount HEART OF A VOLCANO. were alone when darkness closed \$411,000,000 will go to the support of the army and navy and for pensions. around us in the bottom of a volcano This provision will without doubt exci - those who tear we are becoming a cano, of Popocatapeti, having under- as the carkness of the night grew warlike power There will be in the taken the perilous trip for the purpose more intense the glowing blow-holes' treasury, however, more than enough of reporting on the sulphur deposits upon ever side grew more and mere to meet all these expenses for the receipts are estimated at \$712. 00.000 the trasury is at present in a condition of unparalled strength as shown over. Mr. Toomer has spent twenty historic monster, whose breath, crea- by Secretary Gage's report, and the credit of the United States, as measwith many of its most progressive away in dim clonds of mist above the ured by price quotations in the world's financial markets, is excellent. The great drainage tunnel through the derstand that it didn't require an ac- the past two years, and in the same period the cash fund in the treasure ble the present sewer system of the sorts of demons as inhabiting the has been increased by nearly \$100,-City of Mexico, and has been identifi- place. Now and then, between the ooo,ooo. Secretary Gage recommends that the revenue be reduced by \$50,rumble and a crash, as some bowlder ooo,ooo, and as a first step he proposes

tobacco and tea.

neath which we were camped.

"I slept two little to make any ac-

were becoming more and more appar-

ent to me; my lungs were laboring

to the rim, laid upon the snow, and

ter-'arguadents'-which is the stim-

minutes away from the rim my lungs

tainly had no desire to repeat the trip,

"The best part of the trip is to

come. We seat ourselves upon a na-

tive gass sack, such as the Indians

toward the descent of the mountain

The greatest danger from colds and

la gripee is their resulting in pneu-

monia. It reasonable care is used,

however, and Chamberlain's Cough

Remedy taken, all danger will be

avoided. Among the tens of thous-

ands who have used this remedy for

these diseases, we have yet to learn

of a single case having resulted in

pneumonia, which shows conclusive-

ly that it is a certain preventive of

that dangerous malady. It will cure

a cold or an attact of la grippe in less

time than any other treatment. It is

nor have I to this day.

La Grippe Quickly Cured. down that night would have ended "In the winter of 1898 and 1899 I was taken down with a severe attack of what is called La Grippe," says F. L. Hewett, a prominent druggist of Winfield, Ill. "The only medicine I used was two bettles of Chamberlain's Cough Remeby It broke up the cold and stopped the coughing like magic, and I have never since been troubled with Grippe." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can always be depended upon to break up a severe cold and ward off any threatened attack pneumoria. It is pleasant to take, too, which makes it the most desirable and one of the most popular preparations in use for these ailments. For sale by all druggists.

Hanna, Marcus Aurelius. Statesman, general manager and professional chairman. Is now living his third life. Born originally in Italy and known in the early days of the Caesar regimen as Brutus. Managed Caesar's campaigns for several years, and elected Senator in the later years B. C. Joined the mugwump ed. My inspection of the sulphur deforces under Caesar on question of patronage and upon elevation of Mark Antony went away back and sat down upon his own sword.

Born a second time as Earl of Warwick. Secured controlling interest in Rex Manufacturing Company, of England, and for many years enjoyed My sense of depression increased monopoly in King Trust.

Mest useful existence began Sep-The first 300 feet is a sheer precipice fixed and were compressing my chest tember 24, 1837, when he was born of lava, terminating in a ledge about by the weight of my own body. Oh, an American citizen at New Lisbon, three or four feet wide. From that how slowly that old winze worked! Ohio. Showed remarkable genius in them in any territory where said act is point down the debris that has rolled The icicles were worse than when I selecting his birthplace, the State of in force, and any person so offending in from the rim during ages has filled came down, because I was going up- Ohio having been chosen by popular shall be fined not less than fifty nor the crater up to a funnel-shape, leav- ward, against their points, and as the vote as the garden spot of Statesmaning its sides at about an angle of 45 nooses held my body and limbs so ship, the very spelling of the comdegrees. The snow of years has froz- tightly I could not ward off their con- pound word birth-place being changed to signify not only place but berth tact. The walls of the crater began to swim around; the puffing of the in that particular locality. Became a 'blow-holes' sounded alarmingly dis- grocer at an early age, learning the political uses of butter and the sactinct; my ears began to ring, and I charine qualities of sugar by hard exknew that I had all but reached my

Founded the Hanna School of Polithad just strength enough left to mutical Economy in 1867, and delivered pictures to customers on the laws of supply and demand from behind the ulant of the country. A draught of counter. Invented the premium systhe liquor revived me, and after a few tem, giving options on official posiresponded to the fresh, bracing air. tions with a pound of tea and encourand I felt more like a man again. I aging the young of his community by offering the Republican nominaof Popocatapeti; had spent a night tion for the vice presidency to every possessor of 600 labels from the wrappers of the Hanna Campaign Soap.

> Entered public life in 1896 and became a member of the Senatorial Club, with headquarters in Washington. As United States Senator has for a period not exceeding ninety days performed the duties of his office with promptness and telegraphic dispatch. Is a fortune teller of no mean order, and at present is diplomatically evading the Nicaragua-Panama question by advocating the building of the Alimentary canal, arguing that this is the shortest canal system that can be devised and of the greatest value to DO YOU GET UP the greatest number of people.

Is thought of as a possible candidate for President some time, the time not being specified. Though a supporter of Harrison in two campaigns is a resident of Cleveland. As a politician he has thought to be shifty, but as a friend he is known to be firm. He solved the great problem of the ages: "What is the matter with Danger of Colds and LaGrippe Hanna?" by proving that he's all

As the Savior Died.

We read of a man who was told by his physician, who attended him just three days, that his time on earth was short, whereupon the dying man sent for a lawyer to write his will. After this was done he asked what he owed them. Each replied \$100. He then asked them to kneel on either side of his bed and when asked by the physician and lawyer why he made such a request, the dying man replied. It will be great satisfaction for me to die as my Savior did-between two thieves

Secretary of the Treasury, it is going Inter Ocean and this paper \$1.33 for

## **BLIND TIGER**

Rendered Less Harmful by the Farris Local Option Bill.

It Has Passed Both Houses of the Kentucky Legislature.

The first bill of general importance and interest to get through both houses of the Kentucky Legislature was the Farris Anti-Blind Tiger Bill public has been reduced, broadly was the Farris Anti-Blind Tiger Bill
speaking, about \$150,000,000 during of the law in making effective the mill of the law in making effective the will of the people in local option districls. Under its provisions it will be difficult to evade the local option laws by selling liquor in any county or district where the people have voted "dry." Senator Farris, who is the father of the bill, and who is also the father of taxes, exclusive of the taxes on beer. the Local Option Bill now pending in the Senate, said that if he had to make a choice between his Local Option Bill and his Anti-Blind Tiger Bill, he and all other temperance people would quickly choose the latter, because by means of it they could make effective the laws that already exist.

The bill, in full, is as follows:

An act for the better enforcement of an act approved March 10, 1894, entitled "An act whereby the sense of the people of the county, city, town or precinct may be taken as to whether spirituous, vinous or malt liquors shall be sold, bartered or ned therein," and to amend section 4 of said act.

Be it enacted by the General Assemoly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky: Section I. In an indictment for a violation of any provision of the act approved March 10, 1894, entitled "An act whereby the sense of the people of any county, city, town, district or precipct may be taken as to whether spirituous, vinous or malt liquors shall be sold, bartered or loaned therein," or for a violation of any act amendatory thereof, it shall not be necessory to allege that a vote was taken or an election held, or any other step relative thereto; but it may be simply stated that the act or acts charged were committed in a territory where the said act was in force; and in said indictment it shall be sufficient to designate said as the local option

Sec. 2. It shall be unlawful for any person to sell, lend, give, procure for cloths or wiping towels. or furnish to another spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, or to have in his possession spirituous, vinous or malt more than one hundred dollars and imprisoned not less than ten nor more than fitty days.

EVIDENCE OF GUILT.

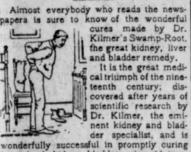
The possession of a United States pecial tex stemp (commonly called United States license) for carrying on the business of a retail dealer in spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, or the having of such tax stamp or license stuck up at the place of business in such territory shall be prima facie evidence of guilt, under this section. Sec. 3. On the second or any sub equent conviction for a violation of said act, or any of its amendments, the court shall require the defendant to execute bond in the sum of two hundred dollars to be of good behavior for the period of twelve months.

The court may, in its discretion, increase the amount of the bond, and if the bond is not given the defendant shall be committed to the county jail to be fixed by the court.

NO MORE "C. O. D." SHIPMENTS. Sec. 4. All the shipments of spir ituous, vinous or malt liquors to be paid for on delivery, commonly called "C. O. D. shipments."into any coun-

WITH A LAME BACK ?

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covered after years o scientific research by lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid trou-bles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

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ommended for everything but if you have kid-ney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have sample bottle sent free by mail, also a boo teiling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble It's the educational opportunity of your lifetime. The Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean and this paper \$1.43 for

where said act is in force, shall be deemed sales of such livuors at the place where the money is paid or the goods are delivered; the carrier and his agents selling or delivering such goods shall be liable jointly with the

vender thereof. Sec. 5. Section 4 of said act is stricken out, and in lieu thereof the following is inserted:

"After the entry of the certificate of the canvassing board as above provided for, in the order-book of the County Court, if the vote was given against the sail, barter, or loan of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors in the said county, city, town, district or precinct, as the case may be, to any person, except hereinafter provided; and any person who shall sell, barter or loan, directly or indirectly, any such liquors in said county, city, town,district or precinct shall, upon convic tion, be fined not less than fifty nor more than one hundred dollars, or be confined in the county jail for not less ligence of a fish, if I may use the than ten nor more than forty days, or both so fined and imprisoned, in the pressive way. By intelligence I mean discretion of the court or jury, for bodies of some disturbance, just as each offense; and any person who man recognizes a passing breath of air. knowingly furnishes or rents a house, It takes the form of feeling. room, wagon ar any conveyance or I came to the conclusion that I thing in which spirituous, vinous or malt liquors are sold, bartered or into it with me, and we bethought ourloaned, in violation of this act, shall, selves of certain well known trout in upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than sixty nor more than one hundred dollars, and the house, wag- the fish might get accustomed to them on, vehicle, or other thing in which in such a way that we could approach the liquors were sold, bartered or loaned shall be liable for all fines adjudged against the person selling, bartering or loaning the same."

the Chart Hutcher. Small Leaks. Milking streams of milk outsid Allowing the bread to burn while baking it. Breaking the glassware, by pour

Patching old clothes that should go into the rag bag. Overturning the ink bottle on the

ing hot water on it.

table-spread. Throwing pieces of new cloth into

the paper and rags. Occasionally throwing out a te

spoon in the dish water. Using napkins for holders, dish-

Neglecting to keep the potatoes where they will not freeze. Spending time in thinking what to

do next instead of doing it. Using every small board about the premises for kindling the fire. Letting the suckers grow upon the

apple trees year after year. Spattering water on the hot lamp chimneys and thus breaking them. Neglecting to drive the one nail

hat will save the fence from falling. Cutting in too deep when taking he rine from of the slices of pork. Not attending to the hogs' heads after butchering, before they spoil.

Throwing the clothes-pins upon the ground to become moldy and de-Leaving the implements in the field

all winter where they were last used. Scraping iron kettles with silver knives, or toasting bread on silver Leaving pieces of hard soap in the

tubs of wash water to be thrown Not squeezing the grease well out

of the hot scraps when frying out the Letting the apples fall from the

tree and lie upon the ground until they are spoiled. Making more tea or coffee at each

meal than is used and throwing away what is left.

Allowing the hammock to hand in the sun and rain until it becomes faded and weakened in texture.

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ty, city, town, district or precinct SENSITIVE TO SOUND

ACUTE POWERS OF HEARING WITH WHICH FISH ARE ENDOWED.

Some Interesting Experiments That Were Made to Determine Just Wha Manner of Noises or Motions Would Startle Trout.

There are three phases of sense in ash particularly interesting to the ansler-their exquisite powers of hearing, of seeing and their subtle, abnorma sensitiveness to atmospheric influence. With all our experience and study it is doubtful if we have arrived at anything like a full estimate of the acute sensitiveness with which fish are en-dowed. I devote this article to hearing. By hearing I must obviously be derstood to mean their power of appreciating the vibration caused by sound, the conductor being either solid

aerial or liquid. In man sound detonates the eardrum and in that way when we are under water we discover little intelligible meaning from sounds. But the same vibrations are undoubtedly received by the exquisitely sensitive hearing intelterm, in a different and far more iman instinctive recognition by their

would make a few experiments. Here our preserve which were "always there." Then we placed thatched hur dles a day or two beforehand so that close to their haunts without being seen and watch the unsuspecting trout through a small hole cut in the straw. When one was not at home, the other generally was. My friend undertook the noise making, I the observation. From the sound of a gunshot 500 yards away, which made our trout dis-tinctly start, to the breaking of a twig

three yards from the fish, which did the same, we tried all kinds of sounds, shrill and dull and at varying distances, and the sum of our experiments convinced us of this: That our sensi-tively organized friends felt the displacements of molecules through ether, which we call sound, and the further vibrating disturbance through what we call water, which I verily believe conducts sensation to the fish as readily as glass permits the penetration of distances and the character of the sound, but that they did hear, or feel rather, and with incredible quickness,

too, was conclusively demonstrated.
What they heard and were not alarmed at I cannot tell, but when they were same kind of start they give when their chief enemy suddenly peeps over the bank. In only two cases could I dis- her betrothal. cover actual fright, the fright that | When the Eskimo goes a-wooing, he the hurdle and a heavy stamp of the foot near by. It is noteworthy that the shrill sounds seemed to startle them | her furs, carries her away to his but most. For instance, a policeman's whistle at ten yards sent one out into the stream as if looking about for some suitor's affections, she always makes a source of danger, whereas a shout at movement. Their way of shifting a little farther from the bank when they have an inkling of danger is a very doubt. It seems for the purpose of watching the bank at a better angle. The common manner of showing their alarm was by a sudden quiver, sometimes followed by a sinking down an inch or two, as much as to say 'What's up?' I very much doubt if ever crept up to my peephole without being detected, and yet I was careful for, if you notice, a trout once on the qui vive gives no sign of alarm at a second movement or noise. Once pre-pared he is immovable till he suddenly darts off. You may throw your great coat at him, and be either braves it stoldly or bolts cleans away. Five minutes perfect stillness and they settle back to confidence, and then they were again easily startled. I fancy the laws of re fraction bad something to do with it and that even from the sky they some-

times perceived my movements. I had often suspected this before. Another conclusion: I believe they heard much they appeared not to. A sudden smack of the hands together, and there was a decided quiver, but s bird rattle, begun very softly and gradually brought up to its very loudest, and no notice seemed to be taken. But doubtless, like ourselves, however loud he noise, the gradient robs it of its startle. However fanciful it may sound, of this I am thoroughly conate transmitter of vibration to fish that they recognize sound from the air nearly as quickly as man. It is no argument to say we do not when in it. We have no need. Fish have. And because they have they are providentially endowed with supersensitiveness to that particular nervous influence among others.—London Field.

Two Crops. "Funny about young Spenditt, wasn't "Was it?" asked the man of an in quiring mind. "Yes; he lost his money raising Cain

In Europe and then made another for-

tune raising cane in Louisiana."-Bal-

Mr. D. Speptie-My dear, I wish you would prepare something occasionally His Wife-The idea! Why, you have not any appetite to tempt.—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

A clergyman whose salary had not Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by been paid for several months, told the the membrane and does not dry up trustees that he must have his money the secretions but changes them to a as his family were suffering for want natural and healthy character. Ely of the necessaries of life. "Money!" exclaimed one of the trustees, noted

for his stinginess, "Do you preach for money? I thought you preached for the good of souls." The minister replied: "So I do, but I can't eat souls, and if I could, it would take a thousand such as yours to make a meal.

As singular as it may seem there are still eighty miles of street car lines in New York city operated by horses. New York has been behind always in the matter of street car propulsion. Cable lines were operated all over the west before they were taken up in New York, and the rails of western lines were flushed with the streets while the New York lines for years stood up above grade levels.

A man was afraid of thunder and crawled into a hollow log as a place of safety, says a truthful exchange. The thunder roared and the rain poured down in torrents. The log began to swell and the poor fellow was wedged in. Past sins began passing before hime. Suddenly he remembered he had not paid his subscription to his county paper and then he felt so small that he was able to back right out.

POPPING THE QUESTION.

Curious Methods That Prevail Is Some Foreign Countries. In this favored land of the free every ovelorn swain has his own way of making love and popping the question, but in some foreign countries the peasantry has peculiar and traditionary ways of performing those pleasing functions. Among Hungarian gypsies cakes are used as love letters. Inside the cake is a coin, which is baked in The cake is flung to the favored object of one's affections. The retention of the cake signifies acceptance, but if it is flung back with force it sig-

nifies rejection.

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